

Unilingualists to protest Bill 63 today

by PETER STARR
and ROBERT ISSENMAN

Massive opposition is rallying against the Government's proposed Bill 63.

A week long period of agitation will start today at universities throughout Quebec building towards an explosive confrontation in front of the Quebec National Assembly on Friday afternoon.

At a closed meeting of French nationalist and student leaders last night at the University of Montreal, detailed plans were drawn up for the week of protest.

Teach-in will start this morning at the Université de Montréal, Université de Laval, Université de Sherbrooke and the Université de Québec.

2000 students are expected to attend the teach-in at the Université de Montreal which starts at 9:30 am today. The session will

last all day with speakers such as, Raymond Lemieux, Michel Chartrand, and many other nationalist leaders.

French High School and CEGEP students will boycott classes to attend the Université de Montréal teach-in. Representatives from the High Schools and CEGEPs took an active part in the meeting last night.

However the main focus of the meeting last night was to organize a march on the Renaissance Club, headquarters of the Union Nationale in Montreal. LIS leader, Raymond Lemieux expects 10,000 participants to join the march.

The march will originate at Parc Laurier and the Université de Montréal. The organizers expect to arrive at the Club at 9 pm where they will burn "several enemies of the people" in effigy.

The organizers hoped to keep the demonstration peaceful but were concerned over possible clashes with the police. By 10 pm last night, the leaders had organized a core of "internal police" to keep order. Others were organized to prepare pickets and flyers to be distributed during the march.

Attending the meeting of 150 were Raymond Lemieux, President of the LIS, Reggie Chartrand, President of the Chevaliers de l'indépendance, and well known ex-political science lecturer at McGill Stanley Gray. Gray did not take an active part in the meeting.

The tightly knit group cheered the announcement that a class boycott was initiated at the Université de Laval yesterday afternoon and that 1000 students at the St. Foy CEGEP threw the

Gendron Commission out of their building.

M. Lemieux announced that the protest movement which originated over the weekend with the formation of the Front de Québec Français was eliciting spontaneous reactions throughout the province. He said he had received calls from places such as Joliette and Thetford Mines.

He also added that three Montreal radio stations had phoned up to say that they would "give us as much publicity as they give to the government."

In its fight against Bill 63, the FLF has brought together such broad based organizations as the St. Jean Baptiste Society, the Corporation des Enseignants de Québec, the CSN and the CNTU and the various Catholic parent-

teacher associations throughout the province.

These groups plan to cooperate in organizing demonstrations Wednesday and Thursday in all Quebec's major cities such as Montreal, Hull, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers and Quebec City. Work-stoppages may be included as part of the protest. Friday, all will converge on the National Assembly to bring the activities to a climax.

At last night's meeting, M. Lemieux warned the students to remain non-violent and keep their energy in reserve. "You will have plenty of opportunity to use the aggressiveness you've kept hidden all week on Friday," he added.

As the meeting broke up to work in small committees, Lemieux reminded the students, "Tuesday night is not the end. It is just the beginning."

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Campus demands Young resignation

Students polled on campus yesterday came out nearly two-to-one in favour of the resignation of Students' Society Internal Vice-President Dave Young.

Young has declared that he will not attend meetings of Students' Council until it changes its orientation. "If campus feels that my action is irresponsible, and that my responsibilities as Internal Vice-President should be taken over by someone else, I shall resign," he added.

More than 250 students were contacted yesterday in the Daily's admittedly unscientific

poll. 43 per cent said that they think Young should resign if he will not attend Council meetings; 22 per cent said that he should remain in his present post.

The rest commented that they do not know anything about the affair, or that they do not care.

"Young's actions may be legal, but they are highly unethical," charged one person who wants Young to resign. "One would hope that the Internal Vice-President - or any other person - would show

(Continued on page 6)

New university structure

Robertson capitulates

Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced yesterday that he has agreed to call the Senate Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government into session by Nov. 10, provided the students will send their representatives.

The Committee will meet with the intention of reporting within three months, according to Dr. Robertson. The Committee is expected to outline major reforms in the structure of the University government, just as a similar commission at the University of Toronto recommended two weeks ago.

The failure of the Committee, formed eight months ago, to meet, touched off a struggle in Students' Council last Wednesday

that resulted in the resignations of Engineering representative Ken Clowes, Education representative Marg Verrall, and Music representative John Whitelaw.

Council voted that night not to send students to meetings of Senate until the Committee was convened. The three members who resigned over the motion wanted Council to take a more radical stand and withhold student senators until actual University re-

forms were granted.

Now that Dr. Robertson has acceded to the demands of Council, elections for student Senators will be held on Nov. 12 to coincide with the by-elections to fill the seats vacated by Clowes, Whitelaw, and Verrall.

The Committee to maintain a Continuing Review of University Government will be composed of four students, four governors, and four senators.

Strike partial success

by LINDA FELDMAN

The Loyola campus seemed deserted today, only 1500 students out of 4250 enrolled at the college appeared for scheduled classes on the first day of a three-day strike.

The strike was called to back student demands for increased representation on the senate and for arbitration in the case of dismissed physics professor Srinvasa Santhanam.

Throughout the day, scraggly picket lines paraded in front of the administration building, occasionally leaving their posts for a brief march across the campus. Bearing signs saying "Don't trust the trustees" and "First DeGaulle, Now Malone," the picketers yelled at passing students to join the picket lines.

Chants of "Santhanam-Justice" rippled periodically through the lines, as did choruses of oinking whenever a security guard walked by.

The striking students were

quiet and orderly as a whole, and passing students did not pay them much attention.

Picketing students claimed that as many as 35 faculty members had marched with them during this first strike day.

Geoffrey Adams, associate professor of history, gave his full endorsement to the students by briefly joining their lines.

"I hope the administration will be impressed by the solidarity shown by the faculty and students," he said. "Arbitration is the only sensible solution in the Santhanam affair."

(Continued on page 2)

Drug Survey

McGill Students' Society needs volunteers to distribute a survey for the Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs. Volunteers please come to Union 457 at 1 pm today.



If this gentleman who gave blood yesterday can overcome the handicaps of blindness, why can't more McGill students see their way towards saving a life by giving a pint? As a matter of interest to date only one Council member has been able to give blood.

Loyola...

(Continued from page 1)

A few steps from Professor Adams a group of students were discussing the strike with Helmut Famira, assistant professor of modern languages.

"I'm very much against the strike," said Dr. Famira. "I don't see any reason for it. Those who come to class should get what they want - lectures".

"I don't see why I should re-hash work after the strike for those who are going on a Marcel Nouvet holiday" he added.

Nouvet, president of the Loyola Student Association, was instrumental in calling the strike referendum two weeks ago.

Most of the students interviewed, however, were somewhere between the views expressed by Professors Famira and Adams.

One student admitted that, al-

though he was taking part in the boycott, he thought nothing would be accomplished by the strike.

Another student said she had not condoned the strike motion in the first place, because she thought the Board of Trustees would act upon student demands. Now, as a result of the apparent inflexibility of the Board, she had decided to take part in the boycott.

Other students were apathetic, and had not voted in the referendum.

"Politics don't interest me," exclaimed several. "I came here to study, not to go on strike."

One student charged that the tactics used by the LSA executive in calling the strike were unfair.

"Nouvet made a quick decision without consulting the Board of Directors when asking for the strike vote," he claimed.

The Board of Directors is the equivalent of our Students' Council.

A second student indignantly said that he and other students had been tricked into voting for the strike.

"The LSA executive told us that even if we voted yes, we didn't have to go on strike," he said.

Today he came to school to find half his class away, and also another class cancelled by a professor who had joined the strike.

Twenty-two professors have joined the student boycott, and have resolved not to give any lectures during the three-day strike.

However, many others have voiced their sympathy for the students in a petition circulated on the campus Friday and today.

Eighty-nine faculty members have signed the document, which states that no tests will be given during the strike, that attendance will not be mandatory, that assignments due during the strike period can be handed in at some later date, and that reviews of work covered during the strike will be conducted if the students so desire.

Father Malone, President of the college, noted that no disciplinary action would be taken against students, but that measures would be taken against those faculty members not fulfilling their teaching obligations.

He emphasized that any punitive measures would not be initiated by himself, but by the

(Continued on page 8)

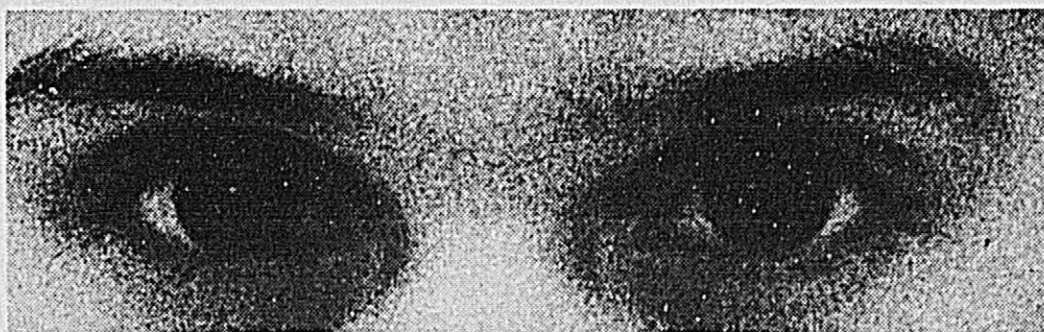


Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

LOYOLA students picket administration building to mark beginning of three-day strike.

There are approximately 16,000 students at McGill University. Thus far, only 15% have given blood.

WHO WILL LET THIS CHILD DIE?



**BLOOD DRIVE '69
ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT**

**Today 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.**

- free lunch from noon to 2 p.m.
- body painting
- prizes

STUDENT COUNCIL BY-ELECTIONS PENSKETCHES - ARTS & SCIENCE



Paul Wong



Marguerite Bourgeois

Experience

- President, A&Sc student body (ASUS) (1969)
- ASUS Secretary, Class Rep
- A&Sc Deanship Selection Ctee
- University Libraries Committee
- A&Sc Joint Working Group
- Student rep, Polisci Dep't
- McGill UGEQ, CCN Delegations

Student Welfare

- reduce fees for the 1000 A&Sc CEGEP-level students; guarantee their admission into upper year BA/BSc programme
- university-wide revolving loan fund
- priority on establishing coops (groceries, laundry, etc.)
- reduced student rates at university-affiliated hospitals

University, Faculty Government

- student-faculty majority on Principship committee; eliminate Board of Governors representation and vote on all academic appointments
- oppose Senate bid to appoint student reps on university ctees
- allow individual depts to give students a role in academic appointments, tenure
- halt decline of Canadian, Quebec studies in A&Sc
- implement new Students' Society constitution even if Senate won't ratify it

ASUS

- course evaluation survey, design run by students at dep't level
- greater attention to Science interest thru student-edited journal, conferences, a Science council
- support A&Sc Joint Working group Report

- Committee for the candidate

Experience

- Member, Cercle français, 1967-68
- Member, McGill Students' Physics Society, 1967
- Delegate, Canadian Undergraduate Physics Conference, 1967
- Delegate, Congrés des Etudiants en science et en génie du Québec, 1968
- Secretary, ISA, 1968
- Delegate, UGEQ Congress, 1969
- Mathematics department academic planning

- Council

- have Council work as an efficient organizational body for student activities
- further constitutional changes for fair faculty representation on Council
- consolidate student position on University government
- support McGill Community program
- challenge the administration intellectually, not physically

- Academic

- divert funds and attention to academic questions while respecting departmental autonomy
- analyse student evaluation system (grades, pass-fail)
- stress pre-university affairs (esp. information for future students)

- McGill & Quebec

- emphasize the role that a primarily English language McGill can and must play in Québec
- modify McGill to enable it to play that role

- Committee for the candidate

THE ARTS AND SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY (ASUS)

Finance Committee is meeting tonight in Rm. 105 of the Arts Building to determine budgets for clubs, societies and faculty associations under its auspices.

It is important that each club or society send at least one member to discuss its budget.

Schedule:

McGill Biology	6:30
Chemical Institute	7:00
Pre-Medical	7:30
Geology	8:00
Others	8-9
Faculty Associations - AGEF, ELA SSU, etc.	9 -



Daily photo by SATCH

GIRL GIVES BODY FOR BLOOD. Blood Drive reports a new flow record for one hour - 154 pints were given yesterday evening as students from the men's residences poured in, in pursuit of the droplettes. McGillians bled a total of 929 pints in 11 hours as the Blood Drive ended its fourth day on Campus. All in all the local vampires will have 3012 glorious pints to consume.

Residences' Committee

Members to be named

by PETER GARIK

There will be six student representatives to the Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy by this Sunday.

The six will be selected by the five presidents of McGill's residences, one from each of the four men's residences and two from Royal Victoria College. Applications now number only about three per hall.

There is some question as to

the legitimacy of this selection procedure by the Hall presidents. They have not been officially recognized by the Students' Council to assume this responsibility. Yet they do have the blessings of Students' Society Internal Vice-President David Young and External Vice-President Martin Shapiro. But Council seems moribund when it comes to dealing with the new Residence Sub-Committee. Since September, various proposals have been

languishing on the Sub-Committee's composition, but the Council has not acted.

The Senate Sub-Committee on Residence Policy decided, Oct. 9, by a five to three vote, that its composition should be seven students, seven non-students, and a non-student Chairman.

In the meantime the Hall presidents will go ahead and select six representatives to be recommended to Council.

ASUS to hold opinion poll

by PETER THOMPSON

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will hold a poll tomorrow and an election Friday.

The poll is being held in order to get the opinion of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Students on the Report of the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty Government; the election is a by-election for the ASUS representative of class of '72.

The poll consists of two parts and will read: "Do you approve of the Report of the Joint Working Group on Student Participation in Faculty Government as adopted to date by the Faculty of Arts and Science?" and, "Do

you approve of the Report's remaining recommendations."

The wording of the poll was changed slightly by the ASUS executive in order to accommodate amendments made in the Report as it passed through the Faculty.

The election is being held in order to fill the post of ASUS representative of the class of

'72, which is presently vacant.

The reason for the vacancy is that Gary Pেকেles, who was elected to the post last July for a term of one year did not return to McGill this year.

The students who are running for the post of ASUS representative of the class of '72 are: Robert Mison BSc 2, Patty Anne Rose BA 2, Rene Sorell BA 2, and Rosemary Johnson BA 2.

A man went looking for America. 3rd WEEK 18 YEARS
And couldn't find it anywhere...

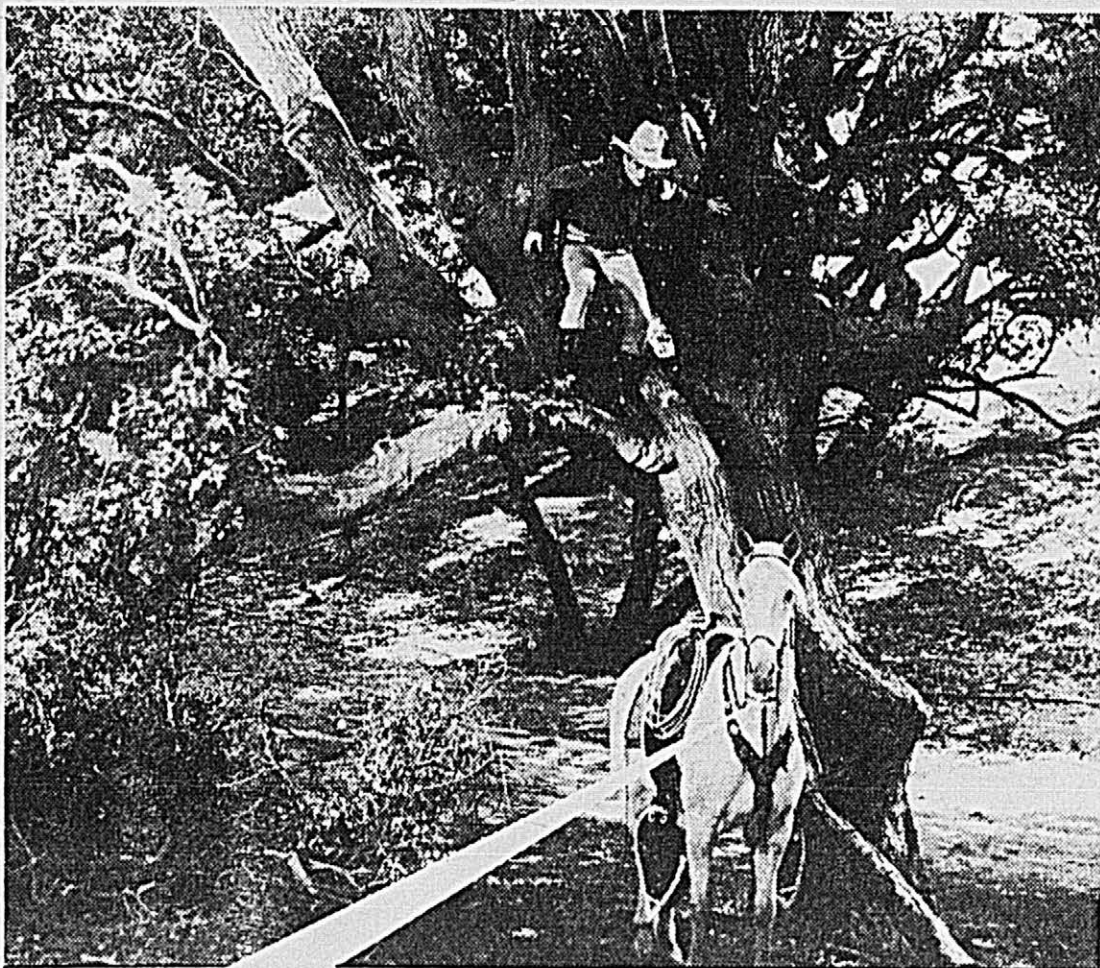
Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

Showtimes:
1.10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

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Geology and Physics -

Permanent and summer employment in
geology and/or geophysics.

Honours Physics -

Permanent employment in geophysics.

Mining Engineering (Applied Geophysics) -

Permanent employment in geology and/
or geophysics.

Mathematics and Physics -

Permanent employment in geophysics.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS
MAY BE MADE THROUGH
THE SECRETARY, DEPARTMENT OF
GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

Le rapport Pagé: urgence nationale

Cultural Duality

The Report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism states:

"The words bilingualism and biculturalism indicate two styles of living which are distinct, even though they obviously have much in common. Just as bilingualism should not lead to a blend of the two languages, so Canada's cultural duality should not be taken to mean a mixture of these two cultures. Each has its own existence."

In endorsing this opinion, we propose for Montreal a school system that is founded on respect for both languages and both cultures. We believe that the linguistic rights of the individual should be respected and that they should be guaranteed by provincial legislation and eventually by the Canadian constitution.

The school system which grew up in Quebec after 1841 was not based on the linguistic duality of the inhabitants even though, at that time, duality in language corresponded very closely with religious divisions. It is true that the law distinguishes between schools on the basis of religion but, in practice, the distinction has often become one of language. The Canadian constitution protects acquired

religious rights but it ignores the question of language, and the French and English schools of the different provinces have absolutely no constitutional guarantee. It is only in Quebec that the English-language minority have enjoyed a de facto protection of their rights, which has, in fact, allowed them to create an English-language system that is practically autonomous.

Nothing in either federal or provincial law protects the two official languages of our country in the field of education.

We are convinced that in Montreal it is possible to set up a school structure on a language basis, since each of the two principal groups has a sufficient enrollment to make this feasible. Thus, by offering high quality education in both sectors, French cultural values will be protected at the same time as the rights of the English-speaking group who are, and rightly so, equally attached to their culture. As we have already seen, culture is rooted in the very essence of being, and, even more than language, is a heritage that is worthy of being transmitted in all its fullness. We propose, therefore, that on the Island of Montreal, school boards of a special type be set up according to language, for we believe that it is at the level of the school board, which we have made responsible for pedagogy, and of the school, where teaching takes place, that culture is transmitted.

The Rights of Parents and their Role

One of the most basic principles of a democratic school system is that of freedom of choice for parents with regard to their children's education. We will not labour this point which has already been analyzed in the Parent Report and is recognized in the preamble to the Education Department Act and the Superior Council of Education Act. We have already said how strongly we favour respect for the religion and the culture of the citizen. It is here that we wish to give parents freedom of choice.

To respect this principle, the metropolitan school organization must offer a choice of possibilities. The choice, of course, must be realistic. This means that, to some extent, parents' freedom is limited by the variety of choice which the school organization is able to offer without causing undue fragmentation of the system.

Parents on the Island of Montreal, whatever their mother tongue or religion, should be free to choose a school that is French or English, Catholic, Protestant or pluralistic. Furthermore, transfer from one type of school to another should be not only possible but easy.

It may be objected that the aim of high mobility is worthy but hard to achieve. We believe, however, that with the proposed system it can be done.

Throughout this week, students, workers and nationalists will demonstrate their opposition to Bill 63, Bertrand's latest attempt to deal with question of language and education.

The main feature of the Bill is the recognition of the right of parents to choose the language in which their children will be educated. The problem of the language of instruction of immigrant children, however, is not specifically dealt with.

The Pagé Report on the restructuring of the Montreal school system contains these same features and in essence forms the theoretical background to Bill 63. Therefore, the attack of unilingualists has been centered mainly upon the Pagé Report and its conclusions on the issue of cultural durability. These conclusions are presented in the following extracts.

Below is a critique of the Report by Roméo Bouchard, editor of *Le Quartier Latin*.

Qu'est-ce que cette histoire du Bill Pagé qui met en branle la CSN et le LIS, qui fait surgir des CALIS dans les collèges et universités, qui provoque des coalitions rapides de grosses batteries anglophones, qui dresse Cardinal contre Bertrand et risque de désintégrer l'Union nationale, qui fait naître des promesses solennelles d'appuis du parti libéral à M. Bertrand, qui fait écarter les travaux en cours de la Commission Gendron par M. Bertrand qui l'a lui-même créé, etc.

Il s'agit de la restructuration scolaire de l'île de Montréal. Sur l'île de Montréal habitent 2 millions de Québécois, soit un Québécois sur trois. Dans la région de Montréal habitent 60% des Québécois. C'est là qu'arrivent les immigrants de l'intérieur et de l'extérieur, lesquels s'intègrent de plus en plus à l'Anglais. La langue de travail y est largement l'anglais. Depuis la Confédération, les commissions scolaires y sont divisées selon la religion (ce qui autrefois recouvrait largement la langue). Il y a 42 commissions scolaires sur l'île de Montréal. Le rapport Parent a suggéré de rediviser le territoire en un nombre moins grand de commissions scolaires uniques et neutres, i.e. devant administrer à la

fois les écoles anglaises et françaises, catholiques et protestantes. L'Opération 55 n'a pas été faite encore à Montréal: devant la complexité du problème, on a créé la commission Pagé qui a remis son rapport l'an dernier. Entre-temps, il y a eu St-Léonard.

La commission Pagé a suggéré: 1) une restructuration selon la langue, soit 9 commissions scolaires françaises (avec des écoles de différentes confessionnalités) et 4 commissions scolaires anglaises (avec des écoles de différentes confessionnalités), toutes étant également publiques et donc subventionnées par les fonds publics, 2) un Conseil scolaire pour chapeauter ces 13 commissions scolaires et responsable du budget et de la planification, 3) des conseils d'école avec administrateurs, professeurs, parents et étudiants, 4) l'élection des commissaires par tout le monde, 5) la Commission n'a pas réussi à s'entendre sur la position à prendre face aux immigrants mais de façon générale, les parents ont la liberté de choisir l'école et la commission scolaire qu'ils veulent 6) la Commission fait remarquer qu'elle est partie de la réalité existante à Montréal (dualité culturelle) et que des décisions sur le plan scolaire nécessitent que des politiques

soient adoptées touchant la langue de travail, la langue en général et l'intégration des immigrants, politiques actuellement inexistantes.

Le rapport Pagé consacre donc la dualité culturelle, le processus d'anglicisation qui a cours à Montréal (le doyen de Sciences Sociales de l'Université de Montréal, Philippe Garrigue, prédit un maire anglais à Montréal d'ici 10 ans), l'égalité des deux communautés linguistiques, en somme, d'un Québec bilingue. Décider pour Montréal, c'est décider pour le Québec. Un Québec bilingue, c'est pas de Québec du tout. En somme, ce qui est en jeu, c'est le redressement culturel et économique des Québécois. Car ce n'est pas par hasard qu'il y a le double du chômage au Québec par rapport à l'Ontario et que les Canadiens français (la commission BB l'a prouvé) sont au bas de l'échelle pour les revenus au Québec même.

Maintenant, le Gouvernement présente un bill sur la question. Cardinal prône une solution qui se rapproche de celle du Rapport Parent (contrairement au rapport Pagé) mais il faudrait voir dans quelle mesure les anglophones et les immigrants seront

contraints d'apprendre le français et de parler français au travail à partir de ces commissions scolaires publiques uniques. Le sage et Bertrand veulent sauver le principe de la dualité culturelle. M. Rockefeller a dit qu'il était normal et essentiel que les entreprises étrangères (américaines notamment) parlent la langue du Québec lorsqu'ils sont au Québec et que tant qu'elles seront les bienvenues comme c'est le cas elles viendront et resteront, quelles que soient les formes de gouvernement. Les politiciens québécois n'ont bien sûr pas l'audace de ce révolutionnaire! Mais garder l'anglais comme langue de travail c'est garder l'anglais comme langue d'enseignement et c'est laisser les Québécois francophones s'enliser dans une infériorité culturelle et économique dans leur propre pays. Tout cela est bien simple. Il y a Montréal, il y a Pontiac, St-Léonard, les Cantons de l'Est, le Nord-ouest québécois, une partie de la Gaspésie, le Saguenay et tout le reste qui le montre éloquentement.

Que fera la population dans tout cela. La CSN a décidé de lutter: "ça suffit!" affirme Michel Chartrand. La LIS continue. Les étudiants ont commencé à former des CALIS (Continued from page 6)

LEAN AND HUNGRY

Raymond's complaint

by George Kopp

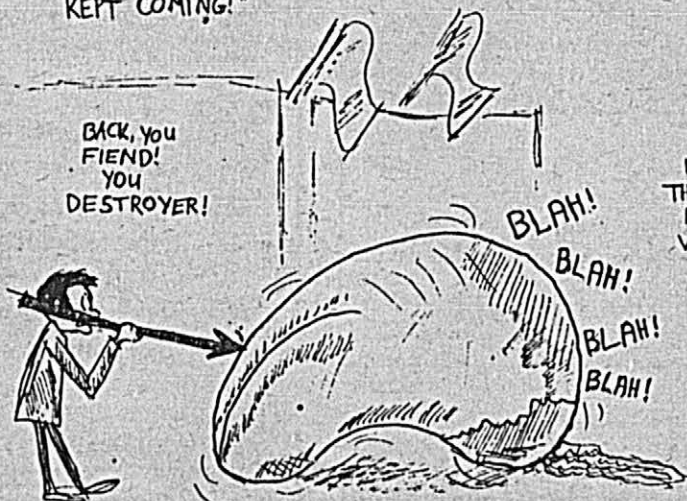
NOW WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT DOT NIGHTMARE, M. LEMIEUX?

I WAS ON ST. CATHERINE'S STREET, IN FRONT OF EATON'S, AND SUDDENLY...



"...OVER THE HORIZON, CAME THIS GIANT TONGUE!! I POKED AT IT WITH MY SPEAR, BUT IT KEPT COMING!"

BACK, YOU FIEND! YOU DESTROYER!



BLAH! BLAH! BLAH! BLAH!

I FOUGHT VALIANTLY—PARRYING, THRUSTING! BUT THEN JEAN-GUY CARDINAL AND RENÉ LEVESQUE WERE PULLING ON MY ARM, HOLDING ME BACK, SAYING: "DON'T HURT THE TONGUE. THE TONGUE IS OUR FRIEND. WE MUST LIVE WITH THE TONGUE." AND I WOKE UP.



OH DOCTOR! WHAT CAN IT MEAN?

HOO BOY! DOT'S VUN SEXY DREAM YOU GOT DERE, KID! TELL ME, VUSS YOU BREAST-FED?



10-27 G.K.

Focus

on blind advocates...

Although I would hesitate to qualify Donald Kingsbury's analysis or the Law School as an "hysterical and unjustifiable... blind attack" I think the letter signed Julius Grey, B.C.L. II, printed in Monday's Daily does prove it inaccurate on one important point. Mr. Kingsbury suggested law students were a total loss to society by the time they reach third year. I think it's quite clear to us all now that it doesn't take nearly that long.

Simmie Magid
B.C.L. I

Julius Grey is an excellent example of what I was talking about in my article, "How The Law Handles Women." He isn't willing to discuss the issues I raised nor is he capable of doing so. He is capable of calling me "hysterical", my ignorance "utter", my attack "blind" and based on "McGill folklore", my criticism "unworthy". He then tells us that he will refuse to listen until I become calm, informed, reasoned, etc.

Will that Eskimo woman in Tanguay jail, there for a perfectly barbarous reason, there right

now while you read this, will her case wait until Mr. Grey judges me mature? How like a lawyer to make reform of the law hinge upon such an irrelevancy. Mr. Grey, you want me to be nice to you before you'll bother to change laws which victimize our women. Mr. Grey, how absurd!

This young apprentice lawyer talks about a course called "The Administration of Criminal Justice" and a course called "Obligations". He informs us that first year law students must sit and listen to criticism of criminal law administration and must answer a question on how to change the law in some final exam before they get promoted.

God damn it Julius, I don't care how much talk-talk or write-write you do; I care about how effective you are or will be in administering the law. I care what you've learned, not what courses you've taken. If someone gave you a lecture on Judo while you sat in your seat and took notes, and if you wrote a perfect written exam on it in May, you'd be dumb enough to think you knew Judo.

Julius, the students wished a change in their constitution and democratically passed the changes they wanted to try by a two-thirds majority. Have you been effective in carrying out their wishes or have you sold out your stu-

dents to the Senate who have no intention of ratifying the new constitution? You've shown not the least ability to get bad laws changed into good ones. Tho I'm sure you got 100% in that final exam in "Obligations".

Julius, you talk about Chancellor Day Hall and what happens inside. What really happens inside can only be evaluated by watching what happens outside.

Let's talk about the law I was talking about. I happen to know a lot about what it does to women. In the last two years I've seen perhaps 200 women in trouble, trouble created by the law. I've earned my right to be hysterical. I know exactly how cruel and barbarian your laws are in a way you'll never know by sitting in those silly classrooms. I know the magnitude of your failure.

Today was a typical day. I got a letter in the mail from a pregnant student who left her phone number and told me please, please to call. Right in the middle of writing this reply, I got a phone call from a McGill friend who told me about a quick abortion that had put a young girl in the hospital. She's there as you read this. She escaped death by hours, and perhaps finished forever her chances of bearing children.

And all that Julius Grey can worry about is that his image as

a lawyer has been questioned.

There is the magnitude of the failure of your teachers, Julius, to create a society served by the law rather than a society which serves the law, to create lawyers concerned for society rather than lawyers obsessed with their image. I'm ashamed, for you.

Don Kingsbury

Prof. Kingsbury's article on lawyers and legal education raises a basic principle with which we are in complete agreement: that legal education must be more concerned with contemporary problems.

Many law students at McGill are deeply concerned about the role the law, lawyers, and judicial institutions perform in our society.

There has been for too long an emphasis on technical aspects of the law and how this corpus can be manipulated. Unfortunately, this has led some lawyers to develop a narrow perspective and a vigorous concern with preserving existing legal norms despite rapidly changing social conditions.

Altogether too few law students are encouraged to seriously consider what great social problems the law might seek to attack.

It is the callous disregard of the impact of the law on the community and its social arrangements, on the part of the profession, legal educators, and the law students, which we find disturbing.

We certainly, however, feel that the law must continue to draw on traditional legal materials. But the curriculum must be more concerned with greater integration of legal and social science materials.

To underscore our concern, we are in support of organizing LAW and SOCIETY seminars dealing with contemporary problems.

We anticipate that this letter may create discussion and we are interested in suggestions, comments, and reactions.

William Ehrlich LLB 1
Peter Belanger LLB 1
Martin Rabinovitch BCL 1
W. H. Kyser LLB 1
Henry Fiederer BCL 1
Joel Schachter BCL 1
Michael Crellin BCL 1
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Jean Heureux BCL 1
Andre Godbout BCL 1

(President)

R. N. Duncan LLB 1
(President of LLB 1 class)
S.H. Cobbett BCL 1

...and resigning veeps

I'd like to know whether Mr. David Young intends to keep his room and food allowance despite his boycott of Council. Can it be that a boycott is more profitable for him than a straight resignation?

Patti-Anne Rose
B.A. 2

Yesterday, David Young decided to boycott Students' Council while remaining Internal-Vice-President. This decision is unjustifiable. If Mr. Young wants to dissociate himself from the activities of the Students' Council he cannot remain Vice-President. According to the constitution he is responsible to sit on Council and carry out its decisions. He cannot shirk these responsibilities.

Mr. Young has argued that he is remaining as Vice-President in order to perform his work on the "Student Co-Op, housing, residence, reform, student-run bookstores and reform of the Students' Society." However, Mr. Young is wrong in assuming that these areas are his personal fief. He cannot act without Council's approval and he must sit on Council and report his activities in order to receive that approval.

Mr. Young has maintained that he will not sit on Council until it proves itself to be "justly and effectively representing McGill

students'. He has also stated that he will resign as Internal Vice-President if campus feels that his actions are irresponsible. Instead of taking the prerogative of judging whether Council is representing the students' or whether student reaction to his actions is favorable, Mr. Young should resign and run for re-election. This way campus will decide whether he is "justly and effectively representing McGill students'".

Daniel Luchins

I would like to correct certain errors in Mr. David Young's statement to the Daily yesterday. He stated:

- 1) that 4 council seats have been vacant since the beginning of the year and nothing was done about it;
- 2) that I had run some sort of "purge" of the New Left;
- 3) that Council was so farcical it did nothing at all;
- 4) that those councillors and senators who resigned did so out of precisely his sort of frustration and inability to make progress in this environment.

The facts are rather different:

- 1) The seats he meant were:
 - a) the one occupied in Graduate Studies by Ken Wayne;
 - b) the one occupied by Larry Raphael in Medicine;

c) the one occupied by Charles Krauthammer in Arts and Science and one more I cannot identify.

Now, the three seats were actually held by sitting members (who admittedly rarely showed up). It was not in my constitutional power to call for elections in them as long as they were filled, any more than I can call for nominations for Internal Vice-President while Mr. Young still holds on to that position. We did fill a Divinity seat that had been vacant. I cannot understand what Dave Young meant.

2) No-one was "purged", left or right. Mark Wilson was dismissed because he was not a student. Young voted to dismiss him. The entire "purge" myth is totally unfounded, and I am surprised that Young, a member of the executive, fell for it.

3) There were a few farcical meetings of Council, when personal issues were discussed rather than actual issues. However, since July the Council has passed a considerable amount of legislation dealing with all types of Students' Society activities. This is contrary to a legend that nothing was done. In particular, the last meeting which was followed by resignations accomplished quite

a bit. Among the things decided were:

- a) Student-Senate relationship
- b) Principalship poll
- c) Electoral Rule changes
- d) Some finances

The resignations came not because there was no action, but ostensibly because the action displeased certain individuals.

The question is what was the real motive behind the resignations or boycotts of people all (except Young) in the last few weeks of their terms? Was it, as they say, disgust? I do not think so.

All over North America, the New Left, once out of power has tried to wreck Students' Societies. They then become the only organized group on campus. The action now, I submit, is a calculated attempt to produce the impression of chaos and thus induce faculties to withdraw. It is also a bid to get publicity for a lost cause and for certain incorrect information about Council and the Students' Society.

I am surprised that David Young, who surely cannot share these goals, has been taken in by the tactics. I do not see how he can carry on without Council.

It is my feeling that, if he cannot use Council to initiate change, he should resign. If he can - he must attend. On this, there can be no half-measures.

Julius Grey
President
Students' Society

LETTERS

More on Utopia

Sir,

As a Daily staffer of long standing and even longer sitting, I see by the papers that Professor Dudek is unfamiliar with the complexities of putting out a daily paper; nor has he been to Utopia. I suggest he try.

Ron Fleischman,
(1956-61 staff writer)

Moderate misconstrual

Sir,

In his article of October 27, Mr. Spector illustrated a misunderstanding of the purpose of my "moderate" proposal. The proposal did not suggest that a committee be formed nor did it ignore the existence of a committee to recommend changes in university government. The motion was designed to force a meeting of the Committee to Maintain a Continuing Review of University Government. As Mr. Spector has pointed out, the committee has not met for eight months. The excuses so far offered by the administration are not adequate. Until that committee meets and unless it accepts the responsibility of offering recommendations before January 15, 1970 Student Council will not send representatives to Senate.

If Mr. Spector feels that this ultimatum will not bring about changes then perhaps he could offer his proposals. Neither at Council meetings nor in his Daily article did he give any indication of what plan of action he would recommend.

Daniel Luchins
MDCM 1

Plumber has balls but no blood

Sir,

Wednesday marked the beginning of McGill's 1969 blood drive. Courageously, I made my way to the Union ballroom where I had made an appointment for 2:15. Now, I am seventeen and although I feel that what I do with my body is my own business, I obtained my parent's permission, following the blood drive chairman's advice.

When I got up there, a man came up to me. He had a piece of paper in his hand and told me to fill out the form. I had a lot of fun playing with the pencil on the bench and I filled out the form with my honest-to-goodness year of birth: 1952.

However, when I presented the form to this real groovy nurse, she smiled at me compas-

sionately, and told me that according to the law (one of Napoleon's, no doubt) I could not give blood until I was eighteen. The point I want to make is that instead of telling us to obtain our beloved parents' permission, the chairmen of the blood drive should have told us to use incorrect birthdates. Subversive activity? What the hell! I have as much hair on my balls as any eighteen year old.

Chuck Ticker, BSc EI

Oops! Wrong byline

Sir,

Even a neophyte journalist should realize the necessity of verifying his facts before attempting to shaft someone.

This Mr. Krauthammer failed to do in attempting to attribute Friday's article on the British Debating Tour of George Radwanski and Robert Barrett to Mr. Radwanski himself.

Mr. Radwanski, as far as I know, is not in the habit of writing self-laudatory news stories, and he did not in fact write this one.

He did indeed "submit" it in the sense of handing it to Managing Editor Dave Chenoweth, following a request by Chenoweth that the Debating Union submit a press release on the tour.

I wrote the article, after obtaining details from Messrs. Radwanski and Barrett. Better luck next time, Charlie.

John Van Dorp,
McGill Debating Union.

Bloody sonic boom

Sir,

I very bravely hopped, skipped and jumped up to the ballroom on Thursday afternoon to donate a pint of my hot blood (freshly brewed).

Music thundered from the room. I thought that the force of the vibrations would fling me down to the Union basement.

I felt very sorry for the donors who bled there, but especially for those who had to work under that unbearable high-fidelity bombardment.

Please, Blood Drive, use a little discretion.

I'll try again, perhaps wearing my father's ear muffs.

Bettyna Paliko
B.A. 4

The dead have rights

Sir,

As a conservative, I would nevertheless like to express my support for the sentiment involv-

ed in the contemplated suit against McGill on the matter of the Annette S. Hill Bursary. Even if one supports the right to discriminate on a voluntary basis (for example, the right of Jewish businessmen to found a Jewish Businessmen's Club), the exercise of this right should not involve large, quasi-public organizations like McGill University as executors. Annette Hill and/or her trustees should have every right to seek out privately, within Nova Scotia, students for subsidization on any basis, however arbitrary or even unpleasant to the rest of us, which they see fit to choose. In fact, they do have that right; nothing prevents them from seeking out candidates for McGill entry and subsidizing them after they have been enrolled as students. That being the case, why involve McGill in actions generally considered to be positively harmful to the concept of a community of scholars? (And, by the way, how do you define a Protestant?)

At the same time, however, this line of reasoning suggests a course of action other than any of those listed by Martin Shapiro. That is to return the endowment fund to the trustees and let them pick such Protestant students of Nova Scotia origin as they deem worthy of Annette Hill's posthumously-expressed intentions. Let them affront "public order and morals", as a lesser evil to the policing of same by administrative guardians. Who knows? perhaps "public and morals" might be deemed to be injured, some day, by the admission and subsidizing of Maoists, Zionists, millinerians of different creeds, or even Orangemen. The possibilities of such well-intentioned policing of funds are immense — and frightening. We would do well to remember Oliver Wendell Holmes' dictum that freedom begins with those who we hate — and the reason for such an apparently quixotic stand.

Paul M. McGouldrick
Assistant professor of
Economics

Demonstrators derelict

Sir,

Yet another protest flyer has been distributed around campus — the Resolution of the McGill Committee to Oppose General Chaudhuri. It is the tone of this missive which deserves comment.

As the position paper of a group which purports to be made up of "students and members of the technical and teaching staff of McGill University" it fails to make visible the particular intellectual competencies which presumably led to their status as members of the university community. Their contemporary Bible

Belt exhortation is a sorry substitute for a measured assessment of the situation which gave rise to their cause. Moreover, in their proposed strategies, there is no further assurance that material for — critical analysis of their viewpoint will be available.

Meetings to drum in their absolutes; teach-ins for re-inforcement; demonstrations for a seventh-inning stretch — fury cannot replace substance, and the stuff that is missing is evidence which stands the scrutiny of those uncommitted to their beliefs.

Is there a cause for a concerned university? To this point, they have been derelict in demonstrating that their protest warrants our attention.

E. V. Shiner,
Associate Professor.

Don't slam door on your friendly Mafia

Sir,

I am writing to comment on a letter published in Monday's Daily concerning non-students in the Union.

In my opinion the writer expressed feelings apparently common to too many students at McGill. The "peaceful-coexistence" glorified by the writer is actually a euphemism for the cold snobbishness exhibited by a large percentage of the student body. Her concept of the ideal situation, "No one bothered me and I bothered no-one" seems to be adhered to by many students.

In contrast, I find the non-students in the Union some of the

nicest people around. They are among the friendliest, warmest people on this campus and I enjoy associating with them.

I agree that being propositioned is an unpleasant experience but it occurs in all strata of society and it is unfair to condemn everyone for the actions of an individual. I find the writer's statements about drugs exaggerated, if not incredible. Even if such offers are made she can easily refuse.

At least the non-students, (and some of us students too) try to communicate and relate to other people. If students would change their superior, uninvolved attitude and show some feeling for the world and the people around them, we could all exist happily and McGill would be a "warm" university instead of a "cold" one.

M. Hermansen
BA2

MCGILL DAILY

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Charles Krauthammer, Editor-in-chief.
Gabor Zinner... Advertising Manager

Campus...

(Continued from page 1)

a bit more character than he has done."

But another person replied, "No, I don't think he should resign because he has a lot of other jobs to do as Internal Vice-President. The person who would step into his shoes will need time to adjust to the job."

Several people expressed the opinion that Students' Society President Julius Grey should resign, not Young.

The conflict between Grey and Young is a major reason for the latter's withdrawal from Council. Young feels that Grey and External Vice-President Martin Shapiro will out-vote him in any executive proposal and thus render himself ineffective.

At any rate, Young has caused a constitutional crisis, because under the Students' Society rules, there is no provision to prevent an executive member from ignoring the parliamentary process.

Although the campus at large was strongly opposed to Young continuing in his present position without attending Council meetings, student politicians were much more sympathetic.

Allan Gandell, External Vice-President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, said that Young should not resign.

"He is the only one on Council who's doing something constructive," he claimed. "Forcing him to resign is like cutting off your nose to spite your face."

He lashed out at all Council members. "There is not a single Council member who can say he has not contributed to the body's downfall," he charged.

David I. Elisha, President of the Pakistani Students' Society, believes that Young stopped attending meetings as a matter of principle until the present situation is corrected, and that this action does not call for his resignation. He added that he has attended only one Council meeting. "It was the most disillusioning experience of my stay at McGill," he noted.

Law Council representative Stanley Goldstein said that Young should not be forced to resign if "he is actually carrying out his functions as Vice President."

"If he is remaining in office only as a sham to retain his room and food allowance, then he should resign and be charged for the benefits he has received," he added. "Young has paralyzed Council and violated his platform."

Ed Fine, President of the Liberals' Students, declared that Grey should resign rather than Young. He advocated that the Students' Council not exist as a centralized body, and that each faculty should manage its own affairs.

Arts and Science Representative Danny Luchins took an opposite view. "Young is responsible to Council. He must either resign or do nothing. It's better that he resign." He placed responsibility for the failure of Council on both Grey and Young.

Le rapport...

(Continued from page 4)

et c'est le moment plus que jamais d'embarquer dans le débat. La SSJB lutte elle aussi. Les groupes canadiens-français ont abandonné la Commission Gendron aux Anglais qui y proposent ce que vous pouvez lire plus bas, ce qui n'empêche pas le Gouvernement d'avoir prolongé son mandat jusqu'en décembre 1970 et de lui avoir voté un budget supplémentaire de \$750,000. Il est désormais assez évident que le Parlement se prostitue, et que la lutte doit devenir extra-parlementaire, ce qui est de la plus

élémentaire démocratie. La clientèle des États-Généraux a été convoquée à cette fin pour le 25 octobre pour ce qu'on appelle une "urgence nationale". "Les signataires (Angers, Bessette, Coupal, Noisieux, Miron) considèrent que le projet de loi prévu, s'il s'inspire du Rapport Pagé, consacrera l'anglais comme langue officielle sur un pied d'égalité avec le français... on ne peut accepter ni l'existence d'une division des structures scolaires selon la langue, ni le prétendu droit des parents au choix de la langue à l'école".

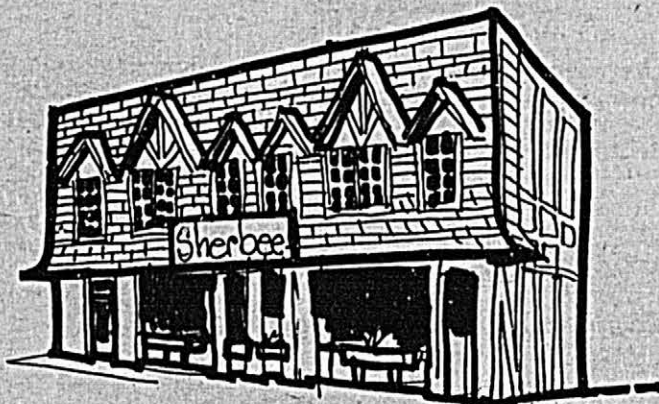
Le parlement, désormais, c'est partout.

Roméo Bouchard

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CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: First issue of Quarterly is now available in Union box office.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: Team tryouts first. Mixed recreational follows. Currie Gym. 6:30-8 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting. Union 458. 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Full cast rehearsal. Executive meeting. Union B26-7, office. 6:15, 7 pm.

FENCING: WAA Beginners' lessons, everyone welcome. Currie Gym, Fencing Room. 6:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: Miss Julie by Strindberg, directed by William Weiss. Union Theatre. 1 pm (sharp).

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Practice for folk dancing group, no experience, come and dance. Coffee Lounge in Union. 8 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion des chefs de comité et de l'exécutif, très important. U-323, 1 pm.

MORATORIUM COMMITTEE: Meeting, U-111, 1 pm.

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Students wishing to referee intramural ice hockey games are requested to attend a referee's clinic in the Winter Stadium Thurs. Oct. 30 at 1:00 p.m.

RUGGER TEAM

There will be a meeting of the rugger team today at 5:00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Currie Gymnasium. Game films will be shown.

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LOST: Ben Franklin type glasses. Desperately needed. Insufficient funds for new pair. Evenings Mike. 733-9450.

LOST - Girl's tinted prescription glasses in Leacock basement washroom. Desperate. Contact Maria at 254-5743.

LOST - Men's glasses, black frames, square shape. Lost in basement below Moysse Hall. Sentimental attachment strong. Call Stephen 842-6394.

WANTED - Brown wallet containing driving permit and students card. Probably on lower campus or nearby. Call Brendan 392-4649 or 845-7489. Reward.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET. Red with visor and a pair of blue ski-doo mittens (new). Call Marc 744-1717. Leave message. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

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JAN P. sends his regards to Ingrid, Laurie, Ruthie, Roz, Laure, Anneke, Rose, Jane, Roz, Fred, Morris, Herbert, and Geraldine.

NEW ALBUMS NOW AT PHANTASMAGORIA: Joplin, Jethro Tull, Mayall, Tyrannosaurus Rex, Beatles, Band. Lowest prices. 3472 Park (near Milton). 845-4445.

MONTREAL DAY NURSERY - 865 Richmond Sq. SPACE FOR CHILDREN ages 4 & 5. 7:45 am to 5:30 pm Mon. to Fri. Fee: Sliding scale. Call: 932-1583.

M.O.C. IMPORTANT: Please sign notice on bulletin board before Wed. noon if you want to have Halloween supper at the house (Nov. 1). Information, call Selina 731-6602.

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LIQUIDATION - Victor Lolly. Beware. There is a plot to poison you - HILLI 40 129

SHERRY - HAPPY BIRTHDAY - You are 600,000 seconds old today, but your secret is safe with me - Love David.

MANY THANKS to he who found my lighter in Leacock 25 last week. Jane.

GET "TOGETHER" PARTY - Don't be an island! Sat. Nov. 1, 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. 3515 University. Guys \$1..... Sorry.

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ONE/TWO GIRLS want ride to N.Y. City Friday, Oct. 31. Will share driving and expenses. Call 937-0342 or 484-8903.

TO NEW YORK (PRINCETON): Ride wanted week-end of Oct. 31. Marick 372-9338.

Loyola...

(Continued from page 2)

Senate and Committee of Appointments.

Father Malone reaffirmed his administration's decision not to rehire Professor Santhanam, and denied the validity of negotiations between a member of the Board of Trustees and a representative of the Faculty Association.

He claimed that Sterling Dorrance, Director of Development, who had tried to act as an intermediary agent between the two groups, was in fact not authorized to act in such a capacity.

As for the strike itself, the President commented: "The strike is a peaceful protest, and as such, part of the modern campus. People should be allowed to voice their opinion. The faculty on strike are in a decided minority."

The executive of the LSA declared that the strike has been a success until now, and that they are hoping it will escalate in the two days left.

Professor Santhanam commented, "My view is that the students certainly were right in taking peaceful action that is democratic, non-violent, and

dignified in a situation where all normal democratic processes have failed.

Discussing future plans, the professor said, "My future plans are to teach and work at Loyola

as long as the students want me to."

Up to now, there has not been much public reaction to the strike.

The Sir George Williams University Student Council, headed by Bill Schwartz, sent a telegram of support for the Loyola strike during the weekend, and Julius Grey, president of the Mc-

Gill Students' Society, has declared his sympathy for the students of Loyola.

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL BY-ELECTION

A by-election for one position of Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council will be held on Wednesday, October 29, 1969. Polls will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the following locations:

University Centre Lobby
Leacock Bldg Arts Bldg.
Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg.
Physical Sciences Centre
Stewart Biology Bldg.
McIntyre Medical Bldg.

All students in the Faculty of Arts & Science (including those in E-1) may vote, but only upon the presentation of their I.D. card or stub (in addition to other identification).

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer



Daily photo by Henry Kaszel

McGillian Makes Good! Pam Davidson, third year Arts student at McGill is the Miss Alouette candidate for Miss Grey Cup. Today she helped us bleed.



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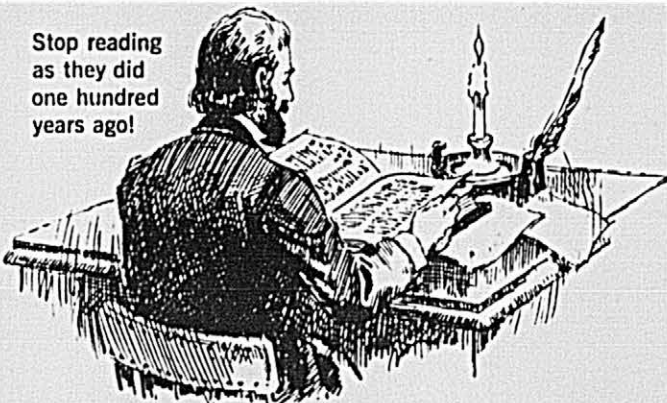
will be interviewing
on campus

**November 5
1969**

For further details contact:
The McGill Placement Service

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years ago!



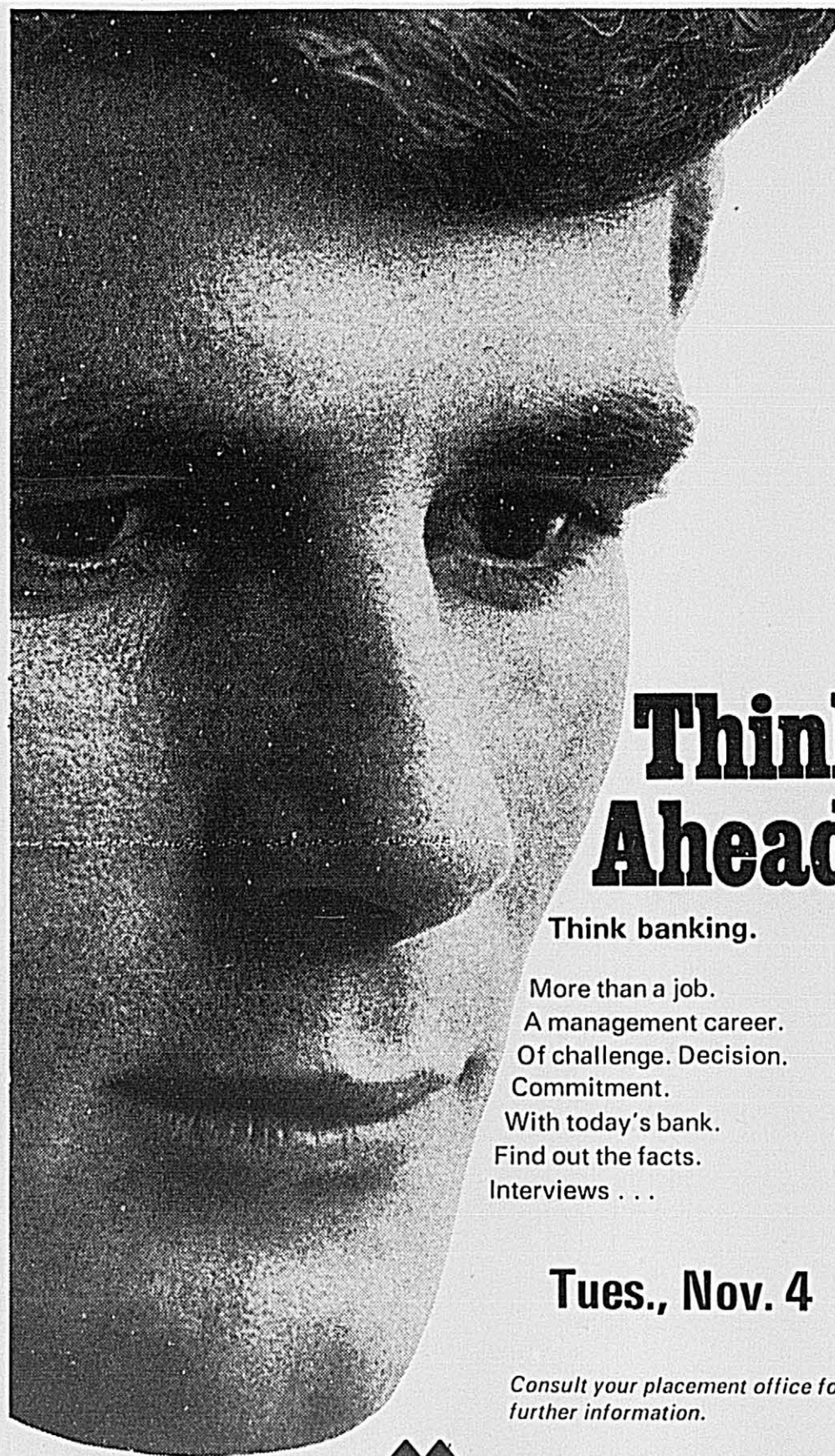
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